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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Mahogany Camp, No. 6565, M. W.
A., meets the 2d and 4th Friday
of each month in Memorial Hall.
F. G. McWilliams, V. C.; G. H. Hed-
berg, Clerk. Visiting neighbors are
cordially invited to meet with us.

CHAUTAUQUA PARK CLUB.
Regular meetings of the Chautau-
qua Park Club second and fourth Fri-
days of each month at 2:30 p. m.
MRS. F. R. MERRILL, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE FAUCETT, Sec.

Civic Improvement Club.
The regular meeting of the Ladies
Civic Improvement Club will be held
on the second and fourth Tuesdays
of each month at 2:30 p. m., at the
Carnegie Library lecture room.

The PORTLAND EVENING TELE-
GRAM and Ashland Tidings one year,
\$5.00.

NORMAN E. MACK.



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LIQUOR COST IMMENSE

Dominion of Canada Pays \$9.50 Per
Capita for Intoxicating Liquors,
is Claim.

Edmonton, Alta., April 17.—Nine
dollars and thirty-seven and a half
cents per capita, estimating the popu-
lation of the dominion at 8,000,000,
or \$75,000,000 a year, is Canada's
bill for intoxicating liquors, accord-
ing to Rev. Thomas Powell, pastor
of Grace Methodist church of Ed-
monton, who also said in a public
statement that a similar amount is
expended annually in caring for the
effects of strong drink. Discussing
the subject to emphasize the urgent
need for a definite practical nation-
wide temperance movement, he said
that, in accordance with the laws of
political economy, a business is sup-
posed to meet some real need in the
community; the public drinking place
could not make such claim. "True
it is," he added, "the saloon makes
business, but it is chiefly for the po-
lice and the magistrate and the jail-
er; furthermore, to say nothing of
the broken hearts and wrecked
homes, it keeps taxpayers busy pro-
viding funds for the detention and
support of criminals."

Giving Away a Country.
Abdul Aziz was very eager to ac-
cept Napoleon III's invitation to visit
the exposition at Paris in 1867. But
between his desire and its attain-
ment stood the law of the Koran,
which he could neither disobey nor
set aside.

It is rare that a privilege enjoyed
by the subjects of a country is denied
to its ruler, yet by a law of the
Koran the sultan may not leave his
realm unless he goes sword in hand
for the purpose of conquering new
provinces.

His ministers advised him to come
to an amicable understanding with
Napoleon, and after announcing that
war had been declared upon France
to journey to the exposition sword in
hand. This scheme, however, seemed
of doubtful advisability, and finally
a simpler plan was adopted, says Das
Buch fur Alle.

One day the morning papers of
Constantinople contained the start-
ling news that Napoleon III had
made the sultan a present of France.
Abdul Aziz was, of course, at entire
liberty to visit his new province and
he decided to do so at once. Paris
and France were greatly amused at
the subterfuge that their guest had
practiced and offered no objection to
his approach.

After a very pleasant visit to Paris
Abdul Aziz returned to Turkey. But
before he left he magnanimously
gave France back to Napoleon III.

THE CALIFORNIA VIEW MICE ARE A MENACE

Congressman Kent Asserts the State
Will Exclude Japanese Despite
All Opposition.

Washington, April 17.—That Cali-
fornia is absolutely determined upon
exclusion of the Japanese, that Cali-
fornians are set like steel for a
white man's state and why they are
so set, was explained here today by
William Kent, congressman of Cali-
fornia, in a lengthy statement deal-
ing with conditions now agitating
the Golden State. He said:

"Chinese exclusion was based on
economic and social reasons. The
economic reasons were fallacious. If
the Chinese did our work without
demoralizing our democracy, there
was no reason why he should not do
it. But in working he kept out
white labor and thus demoralized
our social status.

"The same reasons were cited as
objections to the Japanese. He was
found to have a much less valuable
economic quantity than the China-
man. He did not have the same
ideals of commercial integrity and
his social attitude was more offen-
sive.

"The exclusion laws undoubtedly
would have been passed against the
Japanese if their government had
not entered into a treaty to provide
against issuing passports to its la-
boring classes coming to America.

"The practical effect of Japanese
land tenure is shown by Japanese
settlements in some of the most fer-
tile portions of California. The
white people shun these sections.
This may and may not be due to the
prejudice of white neighbors, but
California, thus far, has been a white
man's country and it is the inten-
tion of the people of California to
keep it so.

"It is a curious fact that the Jap-
anese persistently deny that, in their
case, a race problem is involved and
refuse to recognize this as a vital
element in the whole contention. To
a thoughtful student of the situation
there can be no assumption of su-
periority as lying back of the racial
question. We may admit, if we
choose, that the Japanese are, in
some particulars, our superiors. We
cannot deny, however, that, taken
racially, they are different from the
white race. They cannot be assim-
ilated into our population. Introduc-
tion of permanently defined groups
of non-assimilable population must
necessarily create bitterness and mis-
understanding and hamper the devel-
opment of democracy.

"The privileged classes in Califor-
nia—the land owners and great em-
ployers of labor—may clamor for
this cheaper labor, but the vast ma-
jority of Californians look forward
to a great state wherein similarity
of population will make an enlight-
ened democracy possible."

Some Cubist Verses.

Since the new French school of
Cubists, or Futurists, is depicting
everything in art as grotesquely
cube-shaped, why not a school of
Cubist poetry, something after the
style of the following?

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—Frank H. Meloon, in Life.

Too Much to Expect.

"What I been tryin' to tell you,"
said Erastus Pinke, "is dat de office
ought to see the man."
"I done heard you," replied Uncle
Rasburry. "But dat sount to me
'bout de same as sayin' a spring
chicken ought to go out an' meet a
hungry gemman jes in time to be
cooked fud Sunday dinner."—Wash-
ington Star.

SUNSET MAGAZINE and Ashland
Tidings one year \$2.75 to old or new
subscribers. Regular price of Sunset
Magazine is \$1.50 per year

Linn County Farmers Forbidden to
Poison Find Themselves in a
Quandary.

If Burns were living now and fol-
lowing a plow in the fields of Linn
county, the chances for a poem like
that beginning with "Oh, sleekit,
cowernlittle beestle" would be far
from favorable.

In certain portions of that county,
so it is reported by John Wills, a
farmer living near Albany, the field
mice nuisance has become one of
proportions that make it comparable
to the grasshopper scourge that hit
Kansas years ago, the chinch bug
ravages in Minnesota and the boll
weevil ruin wrought in the Texas
cotton fields in recent years.

Mr. Wills says that in the Knox
Butte country east of Albany, in the
Brownsville district and elsewhere the
little rodents within the last year
or two have so multiplied and over-
run the country that in many cases
clover, grass and grain crops have
been all but ruined, and to many of
the farmers who have suffered as a
consequence of their ravages, the
outlook is almost hopeless.

Wills tells of one farmer who in
plowing a field of 19 acres had his
boys follow the plow, and as the
share turned the nests to the surface
the youngsters killed the rodents.
The boys in that field, he says, killed
over 2,000 mice, and even then made
but a small dent in the rolent popu-
lation of that field.

The farmers, he says, for a time
tried poisoning the mice, but the
state game authorities soon discov-
ered that the China pheasants of that
district, which are protected by law,
were dying by hundreds as a result
of eating the poisoned bait set for
the mice, and they at once put an
end to this means of dealing with
the rodents. Forbidden to poison
the mice, and having no other means
of reaching them, the farmers of that
part of the state are facing a prob-
lem for which there appears to be
no solution.

Last year immense stretches of
grass, clover and grain field were
practically wasted by the mice, and
this year, it is said, the prospect is
for even greater destruction.

WILL HAVE TO STARVE.

If Scientists Keep on All Things Will
Poison Us.

If the scientists keep on there will
soon be nothing left for man to do
but die, and then he will be a men-
ace to the living. That soda water
is poisonous is the latest fad. The
Portland Telegram takes it off in the
following:

The dear young sweet thing who
chortled that she "could just die
drinking soda water" may do it yet
if she keeps on.

Drug store proprietors and bosses
of those marble top fountains of
fizzy waters are buried in melan-
choly over a brand new sweat which
a bewhiskered scientific guy named
"Doc" Lederle has just handed out
in an interview back east. Word of
the sad blow has just filtered into
Portland and it begins to look as if
it is back to the old style plain, un-
varnished, uncolored ice cream for
the summer girl.

The latest jolt from the realm of
science is that you mustn't drink
anything that foams or froths or has
suds on top of it.

With one exception, and that is
what comes out of a keg and is made
in Milwaukee, St. Louis and Olympia,
Wash. Namely, beer.

But soda water, that soft, cooling,
hissing, sputtering stuff that cools
the parched tongue and throat mela-
rely at the sound of its purring from
the nozzle of its poisoning—that
stuff is poison. You mustn't touch
it. There is death at least twice in
every bubble that sizzles from the
nozzle.

This highly suspicious savant is
dubious about everything that car-
ries a "bead," save as aforesaid, the
amber brew.

"Life is getting to be risky these
days," complained a soda water jug-
gler. "Here we go to work and in-
vent a thousand new drinks a year
with nice pretty colors with cherries,
fruit and all sorts of junk on the
top to give the proper scenic effect
and now some laboratory shark dis-
covers that summer girls mustn't
touch the stuff.

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll bet
this talk about foam, froth and suds
being poison will be a big boost for
business. I know a lot of girls who
will drink the stuff just to see
whether it will kill 'em.

"Another thing, I'll bet that wise
guy of a professor is under salary to
the breweries."

A safety gas meter invented in
Holland is said to prevent the pos-
sibility of asphyxiation and to indi-
cate the loss of unconsumed gas by
leakage or otherwise.

First National Bank

Oldest National Bank in Jackson County
Efficient Service Courteous Treatment

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

Notes of Services of Various
Religious Bodies.

Baptist Church, corner Second and
Hargadine streets. Sunday school,
9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.
Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 7:30.

Brethren Church, corner Fifth
and East Main streets.—Sunday
school at 10 a. m.; preaching ser-
vice at 11 a. m.; C. E. at 6:30 p. m.;
evening service at 7:30. Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Frank Lindblad, pastor.

Church of the Brethren, corner
Iowa street and Mountain avenue.—
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church
services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Chris-
tian Workers and preaching services
Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock. We cordially invite all.
Elder S. E. Decker, pastor.

Christian Church, corner B and
Second streets. Nelson L. Browning,
pastor. Residence, 55 Pine; tele-
phone, 128. Bible school at 10 a.
m.; G. W. Milam, superintendent.
Communion and preaching at 11 a.
m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Jr. Endeavor at 4 p. m. Teacher
training at 5:15. Evening service at
7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday
evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Wed-
nesday at 2 p. m. Pastor's after-
noon at home, Tuesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist—
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; regular
morning service at 11 o'clock Sun-
day; Wednesday testimonial exer-
cise meeting at 8 o'clock in the
evening. All services are held in G.
A. R. Hall. Reading room is open
every day in the week between 2 and
4 p. m. except Sunday. All are cor-
dially invited and literature may be
read free of charge, or purchased,
if preferred. F. C. Homes, first
reader.

First Congregational Church, cor-
ner Boulevard and East Main. W.
A. Schimley, pastor. Manse, 469
Boulevard.—Sunday services: Sun-
day school 9:45 a. m.; C. G. Por-
ter, superintendent. Preaching at
11 a. m. Junior Christian endeavor,
3:30 p. m.; Mrs. W. A. Schimley,
superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at
6:30 p. m.; V. V. Mills, president.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.
Men's League the second Monday
evening of each month; C. H. Will-
son, president. Ladies' Aid meets
second and fourth Wednesdays of
each month; Mrs. E. A. Morthland,
president. Woman's Missionary
Union meets the first Wednesday of
each month; Mrs. W. A. Schimley,
president.

First Free Methodist Church—
Corner East Main and Seventh street.
Sunday-school, 9:30; preaching at 11
a. m. and 7:30 in the evening. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
All are cordially invited. M. F.
Childs, pastor in charge.

Methodist church.—Sunday school,
9:15 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.;
Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth
League, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7:30
p. m. Rev. L. C. Poor, pastor.

Pentecostal Church of the Naza-
rene, cor. Fourth and C street.—
John T. Little, pastor.—Sunday ser-
vices: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.,
Thornton Wiley, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian church, corner North
Main and Helman streets. H. T.
Chisholm, pastor.—Public worship
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday
school at 9:45 a. m.; Men's Bible
class at 12 m.; Junior C. E. at 3
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.;
prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30
p. m.

Rosary Church (Catholic), corner
Sixth and C streets.—Sunday ser-
vices: Holy Sacrifice of the Mass,
8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Christian
Doctrine for Children, 2 p. m. So-
lidity of Mary, 7 p. m. Benediction
and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Weekday
services: Holy Sacrifice of the
Mass, 7:30 a. m. Friday, Holy
Hour and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. In-
terviews by appointment. Phone
106. Rev. J. F. Moisant, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist, cor. Fourth
and C streets.—Services every Sat-
urday: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
T. G. Bunch, pastor.

Temple of Truth (Spiritualist),
479 Boulevard.—New Thought class,
Sunday, 7 p. m. Regular Lyceum,
Sunday, 8 p. m. Theosophy class,
Friday evening, 8 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Second
street.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m. Afternoon
service, 4 p. m. Holy Commu-
nion, 8 a. m. each third Sunday. Rev.
William Lucas, rector.

Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock as
usual. Instead of 7:30 p. m. the ser-
vices will be at 4 in the afternoon
during the winter months, so that
those failing to attend church in the
morning may do so in the afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. hold its regular
meetings the second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month in the Meth-
odist church at 2:30 p. m., unless
otherwise notified. Visitors invited.

Fire Alarm System.

We print below the city fire alarm
signals. Readers of the Tidings are
urged to cut out this slip and paste
it in the telephone directory or in
some other conspicuous place. A re-
print of the signals will appear from
time to time in this paper:

CITY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

Fire Chief, phone 74.
Chief of Police, phone 160.
Residence, phone 410-J.
2-6 Bells
Cor. Main and Wimer streets.
2-8 Bells
City Hall.
3-5 Bells.
Cor. Granite and Nutley streets.
4-6 Bells
Cor. Main and Gresham streets.
5-3 Bells
Cor. Iowa and Fairview streets.
6-1 Bells
Cor. Fourth and A streets.
7-3 Bells
Cor. Sixth and C streets.

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CATALOG

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SEEDS

1913

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CHAS. H.
LILLY CO.
Seattle

HOUSE OF COMFORT
Hotel Manx
Powell Street at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO

Best located and most popular
hotel in the city. Headquarters
for Oregonians; commodious lob-
by; running ice water in each
room; metropolitan service. Bus
at train. A la carte service. Ideal
stopping place for ladies traveling
alone.

Management,
CHESTER W. KELLEY.

"Meet Me at the Manx."

MEN CURED

TO STAY CURED
Maybe you have
been treated and
only helped tempo-
rarily or not at all.
I can cure you
will the upper hand
of you! Do not de-
pair. Consult me
free and let me tell
you whether you
can be cured. If I
cure your case
I will give you my
entire time and my
attention to your
case so that you will
go away cured and
gratefully have
treated thousands. I have cured thousands.
Let me cure you. I am the only physician in
Portland treating ailments of men exclusively.

"606" NOW IMPROVED AND MODIFIED FOR BLOOD POISON

It is now two years since the introduction
of the New German Remedy for Blood
Disorders, and during that time I have ad-
ministered this preparation in several thou-
sand cases. I have given this remedy a
severe test, and I can say without fear of
contradiction that it is the greatest discovery
of the age and the BEST REMEDY ON
EARTH for Blood Poisons, regardless of
the stage of the ailment or the symptoms
present. Don't believe doctors who tell you
otherwise.

I introduce it Directly into the Blood
by the Intravenous Method. My qualifi-
cation for the administering of this remedy is
the finest on the Coast, and I give you the
Genuine German Remedy in the Right
Way. You come to my office, receive the
remedy, go about your work, and in
10 days' time all symptoms disappear.
Why should you continue taking poisons
and other injurious drugs into your stomach
for years when you can come to me and be
cured.

WEAK MEN Don't despair.
Science has
at last found a sure cure. Animal Serum
(trump compound) is the remedy that has
never disappointed my patients. It's not a
medicine, but extracted cells from young,
vigorous animals, used by me to rebuild and
vitalize the human organs. Regardless of
Age, Don't persist in old-fashioned treat-
ments that always fail. Come and receive a
certain cure.

AUTOGENOUS VACCINES
promptly eradicate chronic urethral, pro-
state and bladder diseases and rheumatism.
If you have a chronic case you think incur-
able, come and be cured at my Risk. My
Fees are Low and prompt Results Guaranteed.

I treat all disorders of men, including
Varicose Veins, Hydrocele, Hemorrhoids, Kid-
ney and Prostatic diseases. My treatment
for Varicose Veins and Hemorrhoids is abso-
lutely painless, does not detain you from your
work or home, and a permanent cure is effected
in one treatment.

CONSULTATION

At my office or by
mail. No visiting man
should neglect this
opportunity to get my
expert opinion about
his trouble. My office is open all day from
9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Sundays from 10 to 12
only. Ailing men out of town who cannot
call, write for self examination blank.

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PORTLAND, OREGON